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People flocked here by thousands

from all parts of the country, and a

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rupted progress, since it emerged from

has surmounted every misfortune and

every citizen has implicit confidence in the future of the city. And it

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of all Southern cties. Beside the

the continent; that we have the prom-

view in all its enchanting beauty.

LEARNING TO RESPECT HIM.

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in its branches. The people see in Mr.

C'eveland a plain, uneffected, straight-

forward man, bent upon doing his

duty through good report and through

evil report. They see him unswerv-

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opened to virtues they had never

during last.

men, as they mingle with the people

### MEMPHUS - IIS PHESOURNAL GROWTH-ITS PROSPERITY. The advertising columns of the Ar-

PRAL this morning emphasize the business revival- he unbounded prosper-BUITS. ity of Memphis. The encroachment of advertisers upon our large double?

Allotment of Lands in Severalty to Indians-Nev Tiater-Capital Points.

Washington, August 31.—The com-mission of Thomas E. Benedict as Public Printer has been received at banks, \$570,0 0. large amount of advertising is not the result of a mere design to make a big White House bearing the Presi dent's signature, of cate the 20 h of August. It is unders od that the new Public Prioter will relieve Mr. Rounds about the 15th of September. duced rates twelve columns of additional advertisements could have been

added. But a newspaper which gives Gen. Joe Johnston at the Capital. away its advert'sing co'umns to make WASHINGTON, August 31-Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Commissioner of Rai roads, returned to this cry this a show of popularity and prosperity will soon flad itself in the condition of evening from a tour of inspection of subsidized fairroads. He looks re-markably well, and to an Associated Press reporter said that there was nothing the matter with him except the merchant who floods the country with goods to prove that he is doing a large business. There f-tigue from his long journey. He de was a celebration in Memphis of clined to say anything regarding his inspection of the rail as before the completion of the Memphis and making his report to the Int rior De-Charleston railroad, in May, 1857.

# Allotments of Lands to Indians in Severalty.

Washington. Argust 31.—Ac log Ormaissioner Un-haw, of the Indian Office has issued the following letter new tide of population constantly poured into the city. The hotels and of instructions to agents upon the various reservations where, under existing laws and treaty supulations, allotflowing, and every business and dwellmen's of lands in severalty may be made: "The busines of alcting and patenting lands to locians stould be ing house was ren'ed at fabulous prices before completion. The popupressed with the utmost vigor. The indian is swakening to the importance lation was exemppolitar. Nearly all ot individual ownership in the sail, the old States were represented here, and in the flowing tide prominent was the foreign element. The prosperity which has sain dawned when Market in the foreign dawned when Market in the foreign dawned when Market in the foreign element. The prosperity title for his land, and with that in which has egain dawned upon Memhis possession has some guarantee that the land he improves will not be tek-n from him. The Indiana mus. phis reminds the old citizens of the flood tide bcom of thirty years ago. be impressed with the fact that if they desire to make their stay upon their reservations sure and stable they Indeed, our city has never exhibited must take up the lands and get a regular title to them from the giverna crude frontier settlement. Memphis

Mr. Ucshaw said today that nany tribes are now as clamorous for allofments and patents as they were f r-merly tenscious of holding all lands in

### An Abuse Which Should Be Kone-died.

could not be otherwise, when on Washington, August 31.—"Gisul Underwood at Glasgow, reports that men who are hired to care for eatle every side is seen all the forces by which great cities are constructed. shipped from this country to Glos.ew, often come to serious want and suffer-Trade is flurishing, population increasing, new dwellings, new business They are neually po-sessors of houses are springing up on every side certifica es entitling them to a p-s-me home on the vessel which took them and the limi s of residence for families out, but no provision is made for the r pushed fariher and fariher every day. Our people are surprised at their marvelous progress and prosperity. But in which course the men are helple s, since no other ship will receive their certificates, and not being tailor. Niles, and there is much excitement they will not be if they will look to the causes. Momphis is the natural traling center of an immensa radius their palarge. The Corsul rugcannot be sarpassed by the same scope gents that if there he a way for co in all this broad Union and there is nothing to prevent it becoming a large emporium ranking with the important cities of the United States. As a railroad center Memp is will be in the lead

# Telephone Suits.

WASHINGTON, August 31 .- A bill in roads already in operation-roads equity has been filed in the District which of themselves would make a great city—there are half a dozen others, either under contract or being against Robert B Vance, acting Company of Patrice and Figh. missioner of Petents, and Elisha A. surveyed and all will be built in the Gray for an injustion to restrain the near future. There is no longer any issue of a patent to the latter. The doubt of the destiny that awaits complainant states that he is the inventor of the railway electric tele-Memphis. To her unequaled graph and telephone, and made appi-cation for a patent way 18, 1877; that development no fictitious circumstates have contributed their this application has been kept alice a d. The growth has been based upon by amendment to claims, that Gray the intrinsic and inherent advantages subsequently filed application for a "multiple telegraph," which he alleges of the city and surrounding countrywas by tricke y and deceit stolen from great na ural laws, aided by enerprising, shrewd business men of local
p ide and ambition. The great future of
Memphis is unalterably written in the
book of destiny. Men can harten, but
they cannot hinder it. Our great primary advantage consists in the situathe undue is fluence exected by Gray, tion of the city; and what nature beand the pat at to Gray is about to be gan man is supplementing and filling the officers of the Patent Office, and if so issued will greatly injure and delay him and necessitate long and tedicus lings ion on his part. He inruber alleges that he is entitled to have out by the construction of a multiplied system of railroads centering here, and all the prerequisites to a progressive, prosperous city. The growth of Memphis is phenomenal, official action taken on his claim, and seeks an injunction and relief. Judge and the APPRAL congra'u'ates its read-Hagner set the first Monday in Sapers on the fict that the city is yet to tember at 12 o'clock for a hearing. be one of the chief interior centers of

# Philadelphia Brewers to Conven-

ise of that destiny for which the Ar-PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 31.—At a meeting of the Philadelphia Lazer Beer Brewers' Association, held today, it was unanimously adopted that, b.— PEAL bas labored for forty-six years, and whose dawn has broken upon our ginning with tols date the, association formally recognize the Knights of Lator, to the exclusion of all other The New York Post direc s attention labor organizations. Employee are requested to withdraw from the Workingmen's and Brewers' unions, to a significant fact when it says that Democratic members of Congress have become more ou spoken supporters of and to associate themselves with the the President after mixing with their Knights of Labor. There will be no change in the hours of labor, wages or any other conditions acknowledged constituents. It has often been pointed out how the people are more advanced under the the old union. The notice than their representatives; it is so in Philadelphia tome row morning. How it will be reneived by the men remains to be seen. Trouble is expected, but the boss brewers are determined to sund by their action.

"We are tired of having labor agitators interfairs with account. ally crosses the prepossessions and habits of man who distike established ways and customs that have crept in to be abolished. But the people have no such bias. They judge the tree by its irui's, not by the absence of charge matter curselves.

Ended in a Compromise. New York, August 31. - The troubles of the canel boatmen have at last come to an end through a conference, held late last night, between the boatmen and the Canal Exchange Com-mittee. By the new schedule, boat-men will receive from 20 to 38 cents per ton. Rates for the month of October will be fixed upon at the meeting of the Conference Committee in

# New Orleans Markets.

NEW OBLEANS, LA., August 31,-Flour quiet. Corn quiet, but steady. Oats quiet and weak. Cornneat carier at \$2 20. Hay steady. Hog products unsettled, but ger erally high-or. Pork, \$10 50. Lard—refined tierce, \$7637 124. Bulk mea's—shoulders, every family. \$6 15; long clear and clear rib, \$3 60. Give it a tria'. estimated before. The consequence is expected to be a degree of deference toward the President at the next session of Congress not shown him

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Bacon—shoulders, \$6.87\dagger long clear and clear rib, \$7.25. Hany—choice sugar curel, canvased, \$12.75@12. Whisky quiet. Coff-e active, firm and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) and nominal. Bran active, but weak and lower at 65c. Cottonseed products scarce and firm; cottonseed oil, prime crude, delivered, 25@26s: summer yellow, free on board, 38@39s; cake and mea!, \$19.50@20 per long tou, free on board. Sugar and molasses dull and nomical. Sight drafts on New York, 50 cents per \$1000 discount. Binkers' sterling nominal. Clearings of the

### A KILLING PROST

### Predicted in Wiscousin and Other Western States This Morning.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 31 .- "There will evidently be sequite general frost during the night," said the signal officer here at 10:30 o'clock this evening, in answer to an inquiry. "It will probably he light in lows," he continued, gla: cing over his dispatches, "and very likely the same in Illinois. There will be a deposit in Michigan also, and should the fall of the temperature be somewhat accelerated, it will be a very heavy one there. The chances are that many parts of Wisconsin will see what is known as killing frost. Clear weather is prevailing throughout this entire district, and falling temperature, light west and northwest and low dew points reported from nearly every sta ion. There is not much donb that the result will be fros."

### CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Repudiated by the Enights of Labor

-A Remaraable Event. SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-

CHATTANOCGA, TENN., August 31.— A number of Koights of Labor sign a card, which will appear in temorrow's Times, repudiating the recent convention at waich cominations for county and city offices were made. A lively fight in the various assemblies over the matter is autic pated.

A rather remarkab e event will take place in Hamilton county tomorrow, something that never occurred before. A Demo-rate county judge, a D-mo-era ic S heriff and la colored Clerk of the Circuit Court will be sworn in as

### Woman Murdered by Tramps.

CLEVELAND, O., August 31.—Near N.les, O., ye-terday, the deal body of Mrs R A. Williamson, who had gone driving in the country, was found by the roadside. Her neck was broken, and it was supposed at the time that the horse had run away and thrown her from the carriage, cousing her death. Today it was learned that there was no runn say and the wom-an's hustand asked the Coroner to ustenance while in port, and it fequently happens that the vessel baying discharged her cargo sails for some that his wife had been musicred. It other port of the world than America, is asserted that Mrs. Willeson had

Indianapolis, Ind., August 31 — The Journal a Columbus, (Ind.) special reore to return home caused a search to be made, and he was found where he had been thrown by the thieves. is so badly beaten and excited that he is usable to give an intelligible account of the robbery.

# Railroad War Threatened at New Yors.

New York, August 31 .- At a mee'ing of passenger sgents of the truck line pool in Commissioner Fink's office today, the Baltimore and rate and the appearance of the Baltimore and Onio trains on the Jersey Central tracks were fully discussed. It was decided to invite the Baltimore and Onio Company, with its subordi-nate organization, and the Emigrant the po l. If the Bahimore and Onio Company refuses to come into the pool there will be a long and b.tier rate war.

# Powderly Will Not Run for Con-gress.

WILKESBARBE, PA., August 31.-The Democratic Convention for the Lu-ze ne county portion of the Twelfth Congressional District was held here morning. J. H. Swoyer, of Wilkesberre, was unanimously nom-icated for Congress. Mr. swojer is the largest individual coal operator in in the anthra ite field, and is very popular with all classes. Every effort as made to induce Master Workman Powderly to accept the nomination, but without success, as he positively declined to take any part in politics whalever.

# Southwestern Passenger Associa-

CHICAGO, III., August 31. - The subcommittee of the Southwestern Passenger Association met this morning and sureed upon a gross money pool to control the business of the association lines. In the afternoon the Committee of Managers met and considered the report but failed to make much progress towards a set tlement as the Wabash objected to the system by which the allotments of business to the roads are to be made. The meeting will probably continue several days.

### Women at the Bettom of It. Louisville, August 31.- A Courier Journe'special says the wives of Martin Duke and James Finn, brothers-in-law, quarreled at Old Deposit, Ky., Saturday. The husbands fought about the matter, and Duke shot and killed Finn after the latter had whipped him. Duke escaped.

Assaulted the Servant. New York, August 31—Judge Churchill, of the Supreme Court, to-day specinted a guardian for Mies Margareths Esser, that she might bring an action for \$10,000 damages against Henry Thiese, son of the well known concert hall proprietor, for an alleged crimical essault. The young tady is only 19 years of age, and was em-ployed as a domestic in Thiesa' household at the time of the sesanlt.

"A PRIEND in need is a friend indeed." Such a friend is Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, which should be in every family. It costs only 25 cents.

### TENNESSEE POLITICS.

THE REPUBLICANS, ANXIOUS PUR A HOT CAMPAIGN.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL

# GRN. QUARLES'S CANDIDACY POR ATTE

in the netional Treasery to the reduction of the national dept. I favor, most politively and earnesty, a system of universal free educator, and believe that such a system can be best established and carried out through the selection of universal free internal indomain. In regard to the internal affairs of the State, I oppise a system

petition with the free and honest la hor of our prop'e. The party having ports that William Met libber, an old | declared in favor of the submission to srd weathy (a-mer, was today induced the people for their adoction by two starters on tome unknown or rejection a proposed given ment or text to come to that div and draw to the constitution prohibiting the \$50.0 from the bank. In company manufacture and sale of informating with these mentile started on his re-inquois as a baverage in Tennessee, it

torn, and when a few males on they should be carried out in good fauts. I best and robbed the old man and layor all proper legislation and legitimes him out on the read. His failment of our industries and the development of our natural resources. Congratulating the party on the settlement of the many vexed questions which have hittered disturbed its harmony, and upon the contequent reunon of all its disagreeing elements, I have the honor to be your obedient

# Furniture Pactory Burned.

mated at \$30,000, without insu ance. Euspended Payment,

### ISPROIAL TO THE APPEAL. Balbwys, Miss., August 31.-The white county of Union gives 525 ma-

change a frantic victim of rheumatism into a dove of gentleners.

night, aged 61 years. Frost in Iowa.

CHICAGO, ILL, August 31.—The Journal's Bennett, Ia, special says there was considerable front last night in the low lands, but that no damage of any consequence occurred.



# Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE BOARD OF LEVER COMMISSIONERS, CLAREDALE, CLAREDALE, CLAREDALE, CLAREDALE, CARDONA COUNTY, MISS., August 31, 1836.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office up to 12 m. Treeday, Sept. 14, 1856, for the following leves work: About 1,600,000 yards along the front of the Yaroo Mississippi Delta, Leon District.

Profiles and specifications can be seen, and other information had concerning the above work, at the office of T. G. Dabney, Chief Engineer, 41 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn. Honds in one-fourth amount of contract will be required, names of bondamen to ac-company bids. A forfeit of 3 rerect. re-quired. Payments made monthly, reserving "Oper cent.

Bids must be addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Proposals." The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The work will be let in sections of one mile or

By order of the Board.

G. R. PAGE, Secretary. PAPER is on file in Philadelphi.

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Bob Taylor's Letter of Acceptancetien, Quarles's Candidacy for the State Senate.

### KNOXVILLE, TEXN., August 31 - Ot airman Haghes says he is willing to do his part toward making the cam-paign hat and interesting. As the Democra's propose big barbeches and smocra's propose big barbeches and fixing of game, he will try to meet them more than half way. He has a list of therty distinguished Republicans whom he will tay to Tenaces e to fire the popular heart. B aine, L gan, Foraker, Snerman, Frye and Entter-worth head the list.

# SENATOR.

The candidacy of Gen. W. A. Quarles for State Sepator in the Clarksville District meets with the hearty approval of Bob Taylor's friends in this section, and they will aid his ambition for the Speakership of that body. He was one of Taylor's first supporters, and it would be a niting honor that he succeed to the Governorship should his favorite be called higher. McCont. Hughes are still in 82810n. McContell and BOB TAYLOR'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

KROXVILLE, THEN , August 28, 1586.

The Hon. T. M. McConnell, Chairman, and Gentleman of the Committee: I have the h nor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 14to instant, informing me of my nomication to the office of Governor of Tennessee by the Democratic Convention recently held at Nash-Convention recently held at Nash-ville. I accept the trust, and with it all the responsibilities that at ach, and only hope to manifest my appreciation of the distinguished hoper thus conferred by loyalty, zeal, fidelity and devoted effort for the principles of Democracy and the promotion of the weifare of the people of this gest State, and I further accept the platform made by that convention as embodying sound principles of good government, as principles of good government, as tending to the establishment of peace, tranquility, happiness and prosperity in the country. In reference to na-tional questions, I favor not only a revival of respect for, but an enforced obedience to, the constitution of the United States, which in many it-

stances has been greviously violated and trampled under foot by the party recently expelled from power. I lavoa return to the africaest possible economy in the expenditure of public moneys, and attenuously oppose any and all appropriations of the same for purposes not contemplated or warranted in the constitution. I havor the application of the surplus mad now in the national Treamery to the reduc-

which brings convict labor into com-

# BALTIMORE, MD., August 31 .- Fire

this morning entirely destroyed the large four sury furnitue factors of Mre. George Beck, on Hardson street, together with all its contents, stock and machinery. The damage is es i-

### Bosrov, Mass., August 31.-Nichola & Farnsworth, extensive deales in shoe manufacturers' goods, No. 98 Summer s rest, have suspended. The liabilities are heavy, but no esumates

# A Big Majority for Prohibition.

jority for prohibition. ONB bottle of S-lvation Ol can

# Sudden Death of Gen. George B. Gordon.

FARMINGTON, MASS., August 31.— Bravet M. jor General Geo. B. Gordon died suddenly of heart disease last

Mikado and

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# THE TRADE.

Preparatory to building a New Storehouse upon our lot on the corner of Main and Jefferson Sts. we have moved our WHOLESALE stock to the spacious warehouses heretofore known as the Clay Building, 229, 231 and 233 Main street, where we will continue our WHOLESALE business until the new house is completed. We have now more space and better facilities for doing business than we had in the old store, and can assure our patrons and the trade generally that we are in a better position to serve them than ever.

Our stocks are much larger than any we have ever had, and nearly all purchased before the late advances were made in prices-an advantage that we have determined to at least share with our customers. Remember, we guarantee the price of every article we sell to be as low as it can be bought in the United States.

# B. Lowenstein & Brow.

LEILA SCOTT LODGE, No. 288, F.& A.M. - Will meet in stated communication this (Worksbarn) of dispatch of business. All M.M.'s are fraternally invited.

Ry order U. F. CAVANAGH, W.M. Attest: A. S. Mysha, Secretary.



### HINDERCORNS.

county, a copy of which contract has been cent by mail to anobe so cholder. In turther pursus need of said ever of the Board, notice of said meeting is hereby given to the stockholders of and company, and they are caracally requested to be present, ar send graziles with their instructions as to the voting of their stock upon this proposition to accept or reject said contract.

Secretary of Memphis was Light Co. September 1, 1886.



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